

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

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LEE'S LOST ORDER.

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THE NINTH CORPS AT ANTIETAM. cident which occurred in the 64 showing the kindness and fullness of President Lincoln. Serg't Bloss raised up, and in looking



lull of action gave occasion for, neither having taste nor talent for intrigue, each aware that 'something' was afoot but both supposing that the ferment oncerned Hooker and Reynolds and possibly some third man beyond the lines of the army. But there were men about Hooker who belleved in and hoped o rise with him, and who, at all events, could afford to take the chances of uccess or failure with him, and these men were rich in personal and external resources of the kinds needed for the combination of political, financial and social forces to a common end. By their exertions such influences had been busy for Hooker ever since the recent battle, greatly aided by the unselfish labor of arnest men who believed that Hocker's military reputation (the pagnacious dis-position implied in his popular cognomen of "Fighting Joe"), and his freedom from suspicion of undue attachment to the fortunes of Com McClellan, pointed him out as the man for the occasion by the unerring processes of | bridle reins in his teeth, a revolver in natural selection."

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I enlisted March 28, 1864. I was born March 4, 1849, and as I was with my regiment six months before enlist ment, I have the honor to have been one of the "babies" of the late unpleasant account of it, published in The National Tribune. You seem to be in doubt as to bow Gen. Lee's famous order, 191, got into the hands of Gen. McClellan, and may not be averse to being enlightened on that subject. As I have been for the past 17 years Chaplain of State Prison at San who knew that Stanton loved him its property of knew that Stanton loved him its part of knew that Stanton loved him its part of knew that Stanton loved him its part of the facts in the case.

Furloughing Soldiers Home to Vote.

Editor National Tribune: Can you give me any light on the following inident which occurred in the Fall of '64 showing the kindness and thought-Serg't Bloss raised up, and in looking around saw an envelope in the high grass, and asked Mitchell to pass it over to him. Mitchell picked it up, and passed it to Vance, who was lying next to him, and in doing so two cigars dropped out of the envelope. Vance at once passed it to Serg't Bloss, who, being an educated young man, saw immediately that it was an important document, and hurried with it to Col. Colgrove, who was in command of the regiment, not more than a half mile away. Col. Colgrove, on reading it, recognized its importance, and in turn bresided to go and say of all that they were "fairly respectable soldiers and appeared to advantage on the defense, tho on the aggressive not one of them even incidentally distinguished himself." Yet, less than 20 lines further others. Can you tell me, in your paper, how many States received the benefit of the order given by President Lincoln? I have never seen the incident referred to an any bursied to pass the law allowing the soldiers who were in hospitals at that time (during the Presidential election). Antietam neither is given a fair deal. You include Rodman in one paragraph who were able to go home, were allowed to go and vote unless the States from which they came had given them the privilege of voting on the field. The only States that I know of which failed to pass the law allowing the soldiers who were in hospitals at that time (during the Presidential election). Antietam neither is given a fair deal. You include Rodman in one paragraph who were able to go home, were able to go and vote unless the States from which they came had given them the privilege of voting on the field. The only States that I know of which failed to pass the law allowed to go and vote unless the States from which they came had given them the privilege of voting on the field. The only States that I know of which failed to pass the law allowed to go and vote unless the States from which they came had given them the privilege of voting on the field. The only States that I know of which derstand the situation, it was this: All regiment, not more than a half mile away. Col. Colgrove, on reading it, recognized its importance, and in turn hurried it to Gen. McClellan, who received it not later than 11:30 o'clock to the corps was finally aligned on the crest west of the Anticontrol on that day. This is the true story of the finding of Gen. Lee's lost order, No. 191, and to substantiate this retarment line of an exceeding; days are now many States received the benefit of the order given by President Lincoln? I have never seen the incident referred to in any history or anywhere. Pertarm the finding of Gen. Lee's lost order, No. 191, and to substantiate this retarment line of an exceeding; days are now many States received the benefit of the order given by President Lincoln? I have never seen the incident referred to in any history or anywhere. Pertarment line of an exceeding; days are now many States received the benefit of the order given by President Lincoln? I have never seen the incident referred to in any history or anywhere. Pertarment line of an exceeding; days are now many States received the benefit of the order given by President Lincoln? I have never seen the incident referred to in any history or anywhere. Pertarment line of an exceeding; days are now many States received the benefit of the order given by President Lincoln? I have never seen the incident referred to in any history or anywhere. Pertarment line of an exceeding; days are now many States received the benefit of the order given by President Lincoln?

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> HAYS .- At the old Hays homestead Allegheny County, Pa., Oct. 21, 1907. William S. Hays, aged 65 years. Com-rade Hays served in Co. C, 193d Pa., and won distinction by his bravery and efficiency. He never married. A broth-er, Comrade James F. Hays, of Balti-

sutawney, Pa., April 29, 1907, Peter A. most Stockdill, aged 65 years. Comrade witho Stockdill served in Co. D, 62d Pa., and flesh.

Editor National Trioune: Died, Dec. 8, 1907, in the National Military Home, them a little indigestible. Here are 98th Ohio, Raymore, Mo.

A Pension for an Insane Man. The Dover, Tenn., Courier has a state-ment of the case of James Varuer, who has been for 30 or 40 years a unique who saved the Nation, and who gave

THE FAMILY.

By SENORA SARA.

Oranges are society's latest fad for obesity. And the theory upon which this fruit is used is that the juice is a substitute for food, no other nourish more, Md., survives him.

STOCKDILL.—At his home in Punxthe cult declares that the heaviest and ment being taken except at night, when most fattening of dinners may be eaten

Neglect of the National Cemeteries.

Valentine King, Superintendent of the National Cemetery at Seven Pines. enters his strong protest against the neglect by Congress of the National

